

REPUBLICAN CALL For the State Convention to be Held at Topeka June 6.

The formal call for the Republican state convention has been issued, signed by the of-ficers of the state central committee, as fol-

gutes:	
Allen 9	Linn11
Anderson 9	Logan
Atchison	Lyon14
Burber 6	Marion
Bourbon15	McPherson15
Brown	Monde 2
Butler	Miami . 12
Dulger	Mitchell
Chase	Montgomery15
Chautauqua 8 Cherokee	Monte
Cheynne	Morrison
Devine	Nemaha12
lark	Neosho
Chy	Neueno
Cloud	Ness 4
Coffey	Norton,
Comanche 2	Leage
Cowley 20	Osborne
Crawford16	Ottowa
Decatur 4	Pawnee
Dickinson	Philtre
Doniphan12	Pottawatomie
Donglas	Pratt.
Edwards 3	Rawlins 4
Elk 7	Reno
1-111s 4	Republic
Fills Worth	Rice10
Finney 14	Riley
Ford 4	Rooks 5
Franklin 12	Rush 4
Genry 5	Russell 6
Carre	Carling Control of the Control of th
Graham 3	Scott
Freund. 20	Septim Will Barrenses and a second
Grav 9	Soward
Greely 2	Shawnee
Greenwood10	Sheridan 3
	Sherman 4
Harmer 19	Stafford
Haskell. "	Stauton 2
liedgeman. 3	Stevens 2
Jackson 10	Niesens
Jefferson	Thomas 3
Jewell 11	Trego
dewell	Trego.
Johnson	Wabaunsee
Kearney 2	Wallace
Kingman 7	Washingtonla
Kiowa	Wichita10
Laberte	Wilson
Lane 2	Woodson 6
Lauvenworth18	Wyandotte
Lincoln. 5	

committee will prepare a roster of those en-titled to participate in the preliminary organization of the convention.

By order of the committee.

Brank L. Brows,
Secretary.

Chairman.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS:

Coxey's army may be an object lessor

It is certainly objecting. And what has become of the discus

sion over the eight-hour law? In none of the divisions of Coxey's army can a single farmer be found.

Eastern United States has a taste of a Wild West show with Buffalo Bill left gold bearing bonds to meet current ex-

put. The clergymen of Kentucky are fight-convened in London day before yester-

The Wilson bill might be all right if it wasn't loaded down with that enacting clause.

If the Wilson bill should pass the stubbornly adheres to his Wall street in-Democratic party will pass-down in terests and defies those of sixty millions next Tuesday. history for good. Lorenzo and Mollie have made up

again. She being out of the state they will osculate later.

Kelly's army has taken up the national game. There is also a call on congress to "Play ball!"

America is not represented in the monetary conference. Silence in this case is not only golden but gold monometalism. The comet seen at Washington was

discovered in Australia and belongs to other things he declares that the people England, John J. Ingalls should twist During this Coxey engagement, you

have probably noticed that one Hoke follows at the state capital on Monday: Smith has shot down into his hole like a If it comes to a question of outstaying,

Coxey's army will lay out the present congress. There is no election of Coxey's army next fall.

Cleveland is afraid of the money ques tion. His failure to send a representative to the international bimetallic conference shows that.

The riots in Cleveland were put down by the policeman's club. The police- trict attorney, for the seat of Senator man's club is a thousand per cent better John Martin is not void of its consoling than the policeman's pistol.

Cleveland is going to pluck up courage and attend the unveiling of the statne of Mary Washington even if he has to cause affront to Great Britain.

It appears that the police pounded Coxey's army with clubs. It is natural for the city police, when people club to rether, to club together themselves,

A Democratic congressman has been elected in Ohio. His name is Sorg and he failed to receive pay at the time. he is a big tobacco manufacturer. this the result of the campaign cigar?

Oklahoma Sam is in charge of the Coxey army encamped in Washington. This nation will grasp the fact before long that Oklahoma can not be kept

the dignity of congress to investigate It is a little strange that the South police courts. But there have been wants the old state bank system back courts, Judge Bradley's for instance, when there is as much as five or ten that have investigated congressmen, dollars of Confederate money that has not been redeemed vet. public men at Washington that Breck-

The female suffragists of Osborne county have organized behind closed elected. Undoubtedly he would be if doors with a pass word and all that, the said public men were to man the up in caucus would be hard to guess

For the Eagle.
TO A SPIRIT (UNANSWERED). THE ORIGINAL RAIN MAKER! The rain maker is here—there is no loubt about that. Whatever his iden-Spirit! sweet spirit, once so kind, tity, and whatever the means used to Now veiled in mystery divine; To what far and radiant shore ipitate moisture, it is certain that the real old time condenser is getting in his work, and the generous soil of our Kansas prairies quickly responds with an almost visible growth of vegetation. Yes, we can "almost half believe we Oh, smile upon me as of yore. hear the leaves and blossoms growing." Ere you quit this earthly shore Ere you winged your distant flight To that radiant world of light.

what seems to be the indestructible

masonry of the once proud cities of

CLEVELAND'S OPEN TREACHERY.

can people was emphatically in favor of

taken in the direction of an interna-

tional fixed ratio. The initiative com-

ing from a Republican administration

in America and the indorsement of the

party was forced to indorse the Har-

rison policy so far as to de-

clare for silver in its platform. Grover

Cleveland, their gold-bug nominee,

election, however, he has left no one in

doubt, much less his party, as to what

he believes and where his interests are.

He not only compelled the repeal of the

Sherman law and issued fifty millions of

penses, but refused to send representa-

ver Cleveland in dogged wilfullness

A DANGEROUS FOOL.

Doubtless the Populist secretary of

elected to office in Kansas. Notwith-

standing the fact that he was hauled up

before the courts for one of his slanders

and found guilty of lying, and fined,

he goes on spewing out his wild gibber-

citizen and to the hurt of the state. He

has become especially violent since the ar-

rival of Coxey in Washington. Among

of Kansas will in the near future rise up

and mob, loot and destroy every national

bank in the state. This garrulous old

"I want to make a prediction. It

every palatial residence will be destroyed

in this uprising of the people. We unto them then who have sought to stay this tide of the past six months.

NOT A BAD THING FOR JOE.

The contest being made by Hon.

Joseph W. Ady, late United States dis-

side to say nothing of the fact that he

will in all probability win the seat if the

case can ever be forced to a hearing. It

is stated that under the rules of the

United States senate the contestee re-

ceives the regular pay of a member un

per annum, and in addition \$2,000 as

contest expenses. Mr. Ady has also a

claim pending against the government

for \$700 for services performed as United

States prosecuting attorney for which

The Women of the Kansas Social Sci-

ence club are holding their meeting this

year in Kansas City, Missouri. In def-

erence to the prevailing Missouri style

Outhwaite of Ohio says it is beneath

It is the concurrent opinion among

invidge will be re-nominated and re-

they probably wear sun bonnets.

til the case is decided, which is \$5,000

The farmers are preparing for this

There will be no overt act until the

fraud and crank delivered himself as

of his fellow citlzens.

only" principle.

hear the leaves and blossoms growing."

Mith present prospects it matters not a delegate convention of the Republicans of Kansas will convene in the city of Topeka. Wednesday, the 6th day of June, 1894, at 12 clock, m. for the nomination of candidates for associate justice of the supreme court, governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, and itor of state, treasurer of state, and itor of state, treasurer of state, attorney general, superintendent of public instruction. Said conservation will also nominate a candidate for congressman-at-large.

Isolegates to this convention shall be elected by county conventions duly called by the several county Republican committees under such rules and regulations as may be by them prescribed. The basis of appointment of delegates to said state convention will be one delegate-at-large for each county of the state and one delegate-at-large for each county of the state and one delegate-at-large for each county of the state and one delegate for every 200 votes, or fraction of 100 or more votes, cast for W. C. Edwards for secretary of state in the election of 1992 no county to have less than two delegates:

| A delegate convention of the Republicans of the surface of the patient toilers who brings it about, but lest some crank the credit for the diurnal round of the earth, and with a true with a diurnal round of the earth, and with a true toward limiting human agencies and pretenses within proper bounds, we own up to a strong suspin the last a glorious rest."

With present properts it matters not who brings it about, but lest some crank to the teredit for the diurnal round of the earth, and with a fight To that radiant world of light. Oh, tell me, spirit, is it true That for the diurnal round of the earth, and with a glorious rest. The wear feet that onward press. Shall find at last "a glorious rest."

With present proper death, and with a glorious rest. The wear feet that one that a glorious rest."

With present proper death, and with a glorious rest. To the at a glorious Will hearts all burdened with sorrow an the older Nile, and it never even came from beneath the surface without descending first from the clouds. The silver sands of Babylonia and Syria of the mysteries that lay beyond, were washed by the pelucid waters of the Tigris and the Euphrates, and were doubtless used to "wet the whistle" of the myriad subjects of Senacherib and King Solomon, or to Senacherib and King Solomon, or to mix the mud which remains today in Just night and silence-everywhere

(J. E. HOBBS.)

Wichita, Kansas. THE PRESIDENT GUARDED.

these great rulers, or to the baser use of floating their sewerage and filth to the From the Leavenworth Times. depths of the sea. Water has been the In spite of the fact that the Washing indispensable element for bathing, cook- ton authorities are convinced that the ing, cleansing, diving, drowning and so on through the alphabet during the countless zons that have preceded us, and we submit that it is hardly in good taste for any self-appointed scientist to lay any claims whatever to producing it at this late day. War has achieved her victories; learning and literature have had their votaries, and science has wrought wonderful changes, but in the market is a literature of bringing down the delays a mora impossing number than served at mora time of the submit of th matter of bringing down the deluge more imposing number than served at which made the voyage of Neah possible the executive mansion while Mr. Linwhich made the voyage of Neah possible

even destroying the birds of the air and
fishes of the sea, we refuse to believe in
the agency of any son of the Nineteenth

the agency of any son of the Nineteenth century who works on the "for evenue as Grover Cleveland has done

A California man has sent Coxey a case of medicine. It will be necessary Ben Harrison, in response to a con- now for some one to donate a doctor to viction that the sentiment of the Ameri- prescribe it.

the rehabilitation of silver, suggested A big comet has been sighted from and secured an international silver con- Washington and it is going away from gress, with the sole purpose in view of this earth at the rate of 5000 miles a day. reaching a bimetallic standard for the Could it have had a tip on what the world. Months were consumed in dis- Democratic congress was going to do cussing the question and when the con- next?

gress adjourned a long step had been Now Postmaster General Bissell says saloon-keepers cannot be made postmasters. Since the Columbian stamp disappeared it is true that the drain on the saliva does not cause so frequent replenmove proving so strong, the Democratic ishment.

Mrs. Carter, who went on the stage by the divorce court route, has been sued for \$65,000 by the man who trained by the employment of questionable her for the stage. The man who put terms, was compelled in a balf hearted her on the stage should, instead of getway to endorse the platform. Since his ting damages, be heavily fined.

OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

The cry at Perry just at present is: "Tax the fakirs" Dennis Flynn has got his picture in Frank Leslie's Weekly.

There were 321 teams on the public tives to the bi-metallic congress which square at Enid at one time the other day. M. L. McConn of Parcell has been elected Breekurridge. What else could day. Now that the world has come to president of the Oklahoma Dental associasee that America was right and that sil- tion.

ver must be universally recognized and accepted as money for the settlement of dug his grave beyond the ordinary depth international balances and all that, Gro- already,

The third annual convention of the Christian church will be held in Kingfisher

The Perry Times asks the question: "Are the people thinking?" That is easy. They are. St. Joseph, Mo., is now trying to make

the country believe that Bill Dalton is in state, Osborn, is the craziest fool ever hiding in that city. The Enid Engle now believes that that

> town can not get along comfortably without no athletic club. County Clerk M. P. Lake and Sheriff

Frank Dimond of Q county have changed ish to the disgust of every self-respecting positions with each other. Nobody has submitted evidence yet showing that Oklahoma Sam of Coxey's

army is not the reverend Sam. A Comanche Indian who was in the civil war attended the reunion of Confederate

veterans in Norman last week. Burke and Brown are having a great deal more fun than they would have had, had their sentence been for six months

An enterprising El Reno man advertises that he will teach ladies to ride the bicycle next election; then simultaneous with the returns, the flames will shoot up into the air from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and free every day this week. What a snap. The Coxey craze has been a failure in Oklahoma because it is mighty hard to get a man to leave there after he once

arrives. Two men named Lesparance and Mathewson had a quarrel over some cattle they are selling a horse or a cow and buy-ing Winchesters, and many mechancis are doing the same." near El Reno, Wednesday, and Lesparance was shot twice.

The old practice of speaking of Oklanoma as the land of the young man has considerably waned since Judge Scott began to make himself known.

Judge Steward who liberated Burke and Brown, has been suspended. The people are with him and he knows it and doesn't care whether he is suspended or not. The house of Ishmsel Curtright, four miles north of Yukon, was blown into smither-ens Saturday night with dyna-

peared in contest cases. PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

mite. It is thought that the perpetrators

are men against whom Cartright has ap-

-John Burns, the labor member of the house of commons, has delighted London with a pun purely English. Correcting another member, he referred to the house of lords: "Not as the gilded chamber, sir, but as the guilty cham-

-Prescott, the great historian, was almost blind during the whole of his literary life. He could use his eyes for only a few moments each day, and was compeled, both in making his historical researches and in writing his

books, to rely on the vision of others. -Senator Vance has a general sympathy in his illness, for he is a great favorite at Washington as well as in his own state. The south has produced few better stump speakers, and, like This is before they have yet learned to Lincoln, he has at his tongue's end a whistle and imitate the songs of other fund of good stories to interest his

audience -Miss Olive Schreiner, the author of What they will do in this direction when convention and do the voting. The, that strange book, "The Story of an the music continues, their spirits beas voters and office seekers they round Kentucky district will be heard from African Farm." is engaged to be mar-African Farm." is engaged to be marcome enlivened. Soon they pick up villages assemble on market days. regularly now." "How did be persuade
ried. Her betrothed, who is four or some of the food and chiro forth a few, bringing in their carts and baskets the his father." "Well see the

nve years younger than the bride to be, is Mr. Cron Wright, the son of a well-known South African farmer and member of the Cape parliament. He is himself a successful farmer and elever speaker, and it is supposed that he will enter parliamentary life.

-S. F. B. Morse, the inventor of the telegraph, had beautiful hands, a fact that caught the attention of Benjamin West while Morse was yet an art student. It was Morse's hand that furnished West with the model for the hand of Christ in one of West's most famous compositions, and it is said that West had the hardihood to say to Morse that he might henceforth assert that he had a hand in the picture.

-"Dr. Cyrus A. Bartol," says the Boston Herald, "is the last survivor of the famous 'Transcendental club,' in which Emerson was the central light. Dr. Holmes, Dr. George E. Ellis and Hon. Robert C. Winthrop are the other venerable Bostonians who are left to us of a former and a notable generation, but Dr. Bartol is now, we be lieve, the only survivor of the brilliant company who must be named as the associates and friends of Emerson in the middle part of this century."

-No writer was ever more methodical, practical or free from the idiosyncrasies of genius, as far as his work goes, than is Robert Louis Stevenson, author of "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde." He, when in good health, devotes certain hours of the day to his work, which generally include the morning, and sitting down to his desk, whether he feels in the mood or not. he writes. Some days the product of his pen is better than others and occasionally he writes more than at other times, but he writes just the same. His ideas are not allowed to ferment: they are born to be put on paper, he says, and he does it.

-Mr. Arthur Balfour, at a recent meeting of the Psychical Research society at the Westminster town hall, London, spoke for an hour from only the briefest notes, and is said to have made a profound impression, although he told no ghost stories and did not profess a belief in apparitions. His chief topic was animal magnetism, and he said that at dinner he had often sat next to ladies who proved to him that they were able by the exercise of will power to make any person at a distance turn toward them involuntarily. He remarked that it seemed possible to him that this faculty might be developed into a power of which ordinary philosophy takes very little note.

INHABITED BY LUNATICS &

From the Pittsburg Dispatch. There are cities and towns built upon the water, or rather raised above the water, like Venice, Stockholm and the "pile villages" of the Orinoco and the Venezuelan coast; but the most curious town on the earth's surface is Gheel, in Flanders. This town is not strange because of its peculiar architecture or location. It is a thoroughgoing Flemish town, consisting of a straggling group of houses and a lazy, heed-not-to-morrow, and semi-almostpurely agricultural population. The reader will naturally ask: "Then why is it strange?" It is because of its population. Gheel is not populated as is any other city in the universe. It is a little place of some six thousand people; but of this five thousand in 1892, two thousand and seventeen were lunatics. The peculiarity of the treatment of these insane is that they are allowed to wander around, unconfined-as though under no surveillance whatever. They mix with the townspeople, partake in their amusements erous old gentleman who was visiting and festivities, and not infrequently Lunatics of every sphere in life are found in Gheel-princes, nobles, merchants, peasants-and the inhabitants to pay. It is well to explain that in this unique town the insane are located or idomiciled among the inhabitants and not confined in an asylum. Of course violent patients are not allowed to dwell in the cottages of the people. There is an institution for this class of lunatics, but the authorities of Gheel do not invite such patients, and, as a consequence, very few violent maniacs are found either in the town or asylums of Gheel. The government has instituted a commission for this purpose. This commis sion also uses a power of vetoing the admission of the insane into the commune of Gheel. They do not desire intractable or incurable patients-no matter what their station in life. And having received a patient into the community, they use a vigilant surveillance over his or her movements, whether it be necessary to have the lunatic con-

community lives on in its lazy existence NOTEL SINGING SCHOOS,

among the inhabitants. Because of

this commission, which consists of the

most famous doctors in lunacy in north-

western Europe, violence, undue ex-

citement and all kinds of improprieties

among the patients are well guarded

against, and as a consequence the little

From St. Meholas One of the best cage songsters that omes to us from across the water is the little bullfinch, a small, shy bird which inhabits the well-wooded districts of Asia, central and southern Europe, and parts of England. It is found in this country only as a captive. At home the bullfinch attacks the young buds of fruit-trees, and incurs the enmity of the gardeners all through Europe: but the bird is such a sweet singer and whistler that his fault in this respect is overcome by his excess of good qualities. In Germany thousands of bullfinches are bred and trained for the market every year, and many are imported to this country as rage-birds.

At Hesse and Fulda are several celebrated singing-schools where these ungers have their voices and ears rained almost to perfection. Germany has supplied to the world some of the grandest human musicians; and she excels as well in cultivating and training the little bird-musicians sent forth

to all parts of the world. The little bullfinches are raised in confinement, and when very young they are divided into classes of six each Each class has a separate room, where the six little birds are shut up in darkness, with plenty of food near them. birds. Suddenly the sweet notes of an organ startle the birds, and cause them to hop around in their dark prison. As

crude notes in imitation of the music. Light is then gradually allowed to en-ter the room, thus increasing the hap-piness of the singers, and they break forth into ecstatic song. The music is continued all day, and the enthusiastic birds try to follow and imitate it until fairly exhausted by their efforts.

This is the preparatory school; and after each class of aix has spent some time here, the several birds are handed over to training-boys whose business it is to continue their instruction. The advanced pupils are taken into separate rooms where organs are played from early morning and night. The organs used are ordinary organs that have soft, pure, flute-like notes, with nothing harsh or disagreeable in the sound Some birds are trained by means of the flute, but in the larger establishments small organs are commonly

Everything is done for the birds' happiness, and the little creatures are kept in the best of spirits. The owner comes around every day or two to examine his pupils. So well does he understand the natures of the little singers that he reproves or praises the various ones in a manner that they perfectly understand. This training goes on for eight or nine months, when the birds are ready for their diplomas. If their voices have acquired firmness, and they do not forget or leave out passages in their songs, they pass examination and are permitted to leave the singing school. There are different grades of pupils in these bird seminaries, every other large school, and, while the majority can re member only a simple air with a short prelude, there are some intelligent ones that can be taught to whistle as many as three different airs, without spoiling or confusing them. Such bright birds are often kept longer in the seminary, and a postgraduate course is given them.

In this course they are taught to mitate the songs of other birds, which they do to perfection; but care is taken to preserve their memory of the early education. They are also taught amusing tricks, which increase their value as performers. The birds from these German seminaries are distributed all over the country, and are sold for good prices. Sometimes on first being taken from their seminary home the bullfinch becomes gloomy and quiet, and refuses to sing. This is an important period in his life, and the new owner should at first occasionally play the air that the bird has been accustomed to hear on the organ. This will cheer the captive's drooping cour-

age, and start it into song once more. These bullfinches begin their training about four days after they are out of the shell, and are not dismissed until nearly a year's instruction has perfected their voices. Like the parrot, they are very attentive, and they will learn some of the harsh notes of their parents if allowed to remain with them many days. They never pipe until they can feed themselves, and then they are given correct piping to imitate. A high, pure, manly whistle will be responded to by them in a full, round, flute-like tone. Bullfinches brought up carelessly soon acquire bad habits in their singing, but those sent from the German singing schools very rarely offend in this way. They carry their diplomas with them, and they do scedit to their instructors.

SOME SAGE ADVICE.

A Post reporter made the acquaintance the other day of a hale and vig-Washington from the "rowdy west." assist them in their daily avocations. as the old fellow himself delightedly town. "You fellers," he remarked, "who work on mornin' papers have to board them according to their ability be out considerably late at night, don't

The Post man replied affirmatively. "Well, I've had to be out pretty late myself many a time in my career, and have had all sorts of experiences in the dark," said the old veteran. "'Spose you go home often when the moon ought to have shown, but didn't; no gas light; every door barred against ou, and night's sable curtain sabler than Tophet, haven't you?"

The reporter acquiesced. 'Hear all sorts of strange sounds; signs creaking; cats caterwauling; dogs howling; no place to run in even Isn't that so?" went on the cheerfu

if Julius Clesar's ghost should appear. old gentleman. These conditions were also admitted

by the reporter. "Yes, I know," he continued. "Been there myself. "Course you've been waylaid in the dark; sandbagged; held

fined in the asylum or allowed to board up by thugs occasionally?" he asserted. The Post man drew the line at this, and denied ever having had such an ex-

perience. "Well, you will be, sure as shootin'."

went on the aged man from the west Men who are out late at night-regularly every night-and especially reporters, must expect it. I've been there myself. I'll give you a pointer, which don't forget, emy son. Never holler murder, as most people do when the midnight assassin steals upon you; worst thing in the world you can do Nobody'll come; people in bed will cover up their heads and crouch low, and even the constable will have busi ness in another direction. Murder's a scary word. Just holler fire. That'll 'em; every window within the sound will be hoisted, and everybody will tumble out in a liffy. When you're assaulted, as you're boundito be some day, yell up a conflagration, that'll bring a crowd; holler murder, and you're a goner."

VILLAGE LIFE IN PRANCE. from the Chautaoquan.

The villages keep up their small auonomies: they do not seem to be dwindling away or passing out of existence under the sweeping winds of centralization and industrial progress No, far from it; they boldly hold their own with the prudence and thrift for the good of the nation. Of course, no one can quite predict what the dis tant future holds in store, or say se curately in what manner the modern un of things may effect the many hamlets of France. Modern means of carrying on agriculture are likely to operate great changes in small farms, and to favor work on a larger scale. But the times are yet to come when these changes are held still present a glowing aspect, when the peasants of the neighboring

"Shave your Soap." -so the soap makers say, es-

pecially if you're washing delicate things. Now, in the name of common sense, what's the use? When you can get Pearline, in powder form for this very reason, why do you want to work over soap, which, if it's good for anything, gets very hard and difficult to cut.

Besides, Pearline is vastly better than any powdered soap could be. It has all the good properties of any soap-and many more, too. There's something in it that does the work easily, but without harm-much more easily than any other way yet known.

Beware "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled. If your grocer sends you an imitation, be hourst—send at back.

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PATCHEN WILKES, 3550,

Favora, 2:12;: Lissa, 2:16]: Moneta, 2:19; Henrico, 2:15; Divar, 2:15; Joe Patchen, 2:19; and seven others in 2:30 list. Service fee, \$100.00.

BONNIE BOY, 6401,

Bonnie Belle, 2:17‡; Jarenta, (2 yr), 2:27‡; Jettie, 2:18‡; Ninnescab, (1 yr) 2:42. Service fee, \$75.00. Ninnescah, 18176, 1 yr., record 2:42; \$25.00.

Mares bred to the above stallious, proving not in-foal, will have usual return privilege in 1895.

John Eddy, 6425—By Jerome Eddy, 2:16; Dan by Belmont, 64. Service fee, to insure \$10.00,

Luther Percheron, (weight 1650). Service fee to insure, \$5.00.

FOR CATALOGUE AND PARTICULARS, ADDRESS

various products and exhibits of their three months old, and it was elemer go humble farmyards. These days are lively indeed. Then is business carried on smid bustle and clamor on the stone pavement of the market place. Often the tall gray steeples of some old Gothic cathedral are looking down on all this traffic and mingle their hourly chimes with the noise below in quaint and curious harmony. And when night sets in, and the bargains and sales are at an end, before returning home, the peasants flock into the dif-

refreshments. They then joke and talk in small groups over the business of the day, smoking their pipes and slowly sipping their cups of coffee and small glasses of cider brandy. These are the principal events of the French peasant's life; a life of toil, to be sure, but it is also a life of healthy abundant harvests of autumn, when the glowing midday sun sees the men

ferent cafes of the neighborhood for

a life which numbers happy days among its privations and hardships AMONG THE WITS.

and women in the fields gathering un

-Mabel-"With what verses are you the most familiar?" Poet-"Reverses."

-Haverly- They say old Soak has water on the brain." Austen-"Then he must have a hole on the top of his head "-Life. -Bare as the naked branches of dead tress.

Whose chilly fingers grope to leaden skies So bare of worthy deeds the life that sees Distress, and will not sympathize -Author (whose new play is being "Heavens! I shall have to hiss too or

they will find out that I am the author."-Fliegende Blatter. -Berliger-"This scenery is really grand." Native-"But you have grander views near Berlin." 'No. in-

deed" "I am afraid you are not a Berliner."-Fliegende Blatter. -"Cholly has such a habit of telling all he knows," said one girl. "Yes." replied the other, "but it wouldn't be lature. - Puck.

so bad if he would only make a point of knowing all he tells "- Washington -Young Mother-"Baby is some what cross to-day. He is teething." Eachelor (in great awe of the mite of humanity)-"And when do you expect

him to commence-er-hairing?" -May-"Does Charlie always come at eight and go at eleven?" Helen-I don't see how you have time to say rord besides good night."-Inter-

-Ragged Richard (insinuatingly)-"Say, mister, have yer got eny sugges-tions ter make ter a feller w'at ain't able ter raise er dime ter git shaved with?" Grumple (passing on)-"Yes; raise whiskers "-Buffulo Courier.

-"Bangs' son has a wonderful luftsence over him. Bungs goes to church

to church or take care of the baby. -A man, reduced to desperation through his debts, flung himself into a A kind-hearted individual resriver. cued him, and said: "You owe me your life." The would-be suicide, heav ing a sigh-"Here's a nice how-d'ye-do -another debt!"-La Tribuna

Wedding Rings Without Indieldnality At present every woman's weddingring resembles that worn by her neighbor; if they were all thrown together into a tub hardly one woman would be able to know the ring she may have worn day and night for years. Indimodern wedding-rings; it is too late to plead that they may be restored to the symbol which, to a loving wife, is her most precious possession, and to which and meritorious exertion, in which the knowledge that her husband had work finds its yearly reward with the designed it for her-or, at least, given it some more especial thought than buying it out of a gross at a jeweler's, could not but add still greater value! The most personal bit of property of a woman, the last one she will part with should certainly be personal to her at present it is less so than any other

of her ornaments - Pall Mail Budget. Saving Him Trouble.

Mrs. Van Bright-You have become quite an adept in palmistry, I believe. Young Squeezem-Yes, I have studied

't for some time. Mrs. Van Bright-Well, I have had a plaster impression taken of my daughter's hand, and, if you wish to study it, you can do so at your leisure. It will save you the trouble of a personal examination, you know. - N. Y. Weekly.

A Gigantic Task

Physician-Madam, your husband is suffering from a severe attack of nervous prostration. He must have been laboring under a terrible mental and physical strain of late.

Woodley-Fer the past four Mrs. weeks he has been engaged in at last consenting, at the earnest solicitation of his many friends, to permit his name to be used as a candidate for the legis

In Another Class

Mr. Delawanns-I want to sell my farm in Jersey. Real Estate Agent - What is the

Mr. Delawanns-I'd like to get fifteen thousand Real Estate Agent-That's pretty

high for a farm. You'd better call it a "country seat" and ask twenty. Life. Irish viceroys are stripped of their sovereign attributes as soon as they reach English waters, which gives point to the following story told of Lord Houghten and a lady with whom he was acquainted. They both found themselves on board the Helphead packet. During the voyage from Ireceremonious respect. Se soes, however, as the packet extered Holyhead

harbor she said to him: "Now, Be you're no longer a viceroy, so take bar and make yourself unefal.